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**Reagan announces decision** 

to build 100 MX missiles

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (R) — President

Reagan said today the United States will

build at least 100 powerful and accurate MX

missiles, but he delayed for up to three years

a politically explosive decision on how and

plea of innocence in

where to deploy them.

He also proposed reviving the B-1 bomber, which his pre-

decessor, Jimmy Carter, cancelled

in 1977, and improving other U.S.

Senior defence officials said the

KUWAIT, Oct. 2 (Agencies) ~

Kuwait's newspapers today

rejected the official Iranian dis-

strike Thursday, though Iran

denied responsibility charging the

raid was carried out by Iraq in an

attempt to expand the Iran-Iraq

war by blaming Iran for the attack.

fran could only be termed an act of

cowardice," stated the daily Al

Qabas. The raid was an attempt by

Iran "to flex its decaying muscles

and to expand the current one-

year-old war with Irag," Al Qabas

Saudi Arabia and other Arab

states on the Gulf joined Kuwait

in denouncing the raid as an "Ira-

The Kuwaiti government

lodged a protest with Iran

immediately after the raid that set

Umm Al Aysh installation afire.

The Kuwaiti government spokes-

man Abdul Aziz Hussein said the

blaze was brought under control

U.S. Secretary of State Alex-

ander Haig told the Senate Fore-

ign Relations Committee in

Washington that American

AWACS planes stationed in Saudi

Arabia monitored Iranian jets and

Kuwait, which has recently

been producing over 700,000 bar-

watched them bomb Kuwait.

nian aggression.

Thursday evening.

'The aggression disclaimed by

strategic arms programmes.

### Mubarak to support t **AWACS** deal

CAIRO, Oct. 2 (R) - Egypt's government-guided press today joined the Arabs to support the proposed American sale of sophisticated surveillance aircraft to Saudi Arabia. The semi-official newspaper Al Ahram said in a front-page editorial the deal could prove a turning-point in Saudi-U.S. relations. Quoting informed sources in Washington, it said Egyptian Vice-President Hosni Mubarak would back the Saudi case when he meets President Ronald Reagan.

### Libya reacts to interception of airliner

BEIRUT, Oct. 2 (R) - Libva. one of whose airliners was intercepted by an Italian jet lighter on Tuesday, said today it might have to take special measures to protect its planes. The official Libyan news agency JANA quoted a spokesman tor Libya's civil aviation authority as saying he considered the interception as a violation of international agreements." If Italian military planes continue to harass Libyan civilian aircraft....(Libya) may be compelled to take the necessary measures to ensure the protection of its planes and the security of the passengers," the spokesman said. An Italian air torce spokesman said on Tuesday the plane was intercepted north of Sicily while on an unauthorised flight through Italian airspace. Libya said it might have been believed the intercepted plane was carrying Libyan leader Muammar Qadhati.

### Tunisian aide arrives for talks

AMMAN, Oct. 2 (Petra) -Tunisian Minister of Administrative Retorm Al Maziri Shuqair arrived in Amman this evening for a visit to Jordan which will last several days. Mr. Shuqair told Petra, the Jordan News Agency, that his visit to Jordan comes at the official invitation of Jordanian Minister of State for Cabinet Aftairs Hikmat Al Saket. He added that he is carrying a verbal message to His Majesty King Hussein from Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba and that he will have talks with the Jordanian officials on bilateral relations.

## Arafat to start F. East trip Oct. 12

BEIRUT, Oct. 2 (A.P.) l'alestine Liberation Organsation (PLO) Chairman Yasser Aratat is due to make a 15-day tour of Japan, China, Vietnam, North Korea and the Soviet Union beginning Oct. 12, according to the Beirut newspaper Al Liwa. This will be Mr. Aralat's lirst Far Eastern trip and also the first visit to the Soviet Union at the invitation of the Central Committee of the Soviet Communist Party. His previous visits to Moscow in the past were all made at the invitation of the Soviet Union's Airo-Asian Solidarity Commission, Al Liwa said.

# Gunmen take refuge in bank

MUENSTER, West Germany. Oct. 2 (R) — Two gunmen took eight people hostage in a bank in Muenster today when police barred their getaway after an attempted raid. A police spokesman said negotiations at a local Volksbank branch in this northwest German city had gone on for eight hours and would continue. The spokesman said bank staff set off an alarm during the raid.

The gunmen, contronted by police when they emerged from the building, fled back inside firing shots and taking four staff and four customers hostage, he added. No one was wounded and one woman customer had escaped, he said.



Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini casts his vote in the Iranian presidential elections Friday (A.P.

# Iranians turn out en masse to elect new head of state

LONDON, Oct. 2 (R) - Iranians, warned by spiritual leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini that the ballot would be a test of support for Islam, voted amid heavy security today to elect their second president in less than three months.

Even before polling stations closed. Hojatoleslam Ali Khamenei, assured of a landslide victory after gaining the support of the fundamentalist clergy, prom-

ernment and policies. Although the post of president

is largely ceremonial, he has the power to choose a prime minister and veto the latter's choice of cabinet ministers.

Hojatoleslam Khamenei. leader of the dominant Islamic Republican Party (IRP), said, however, he would retain Prime Minister Ayatollah Mohammad

# Reza Mahdavi-Kani and back the Crown Prince returns after speech at U.N.

AMMAN, Oct. 2 (Petra) - His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan returned home from New York last night after delivering an address to the U.N. General Assembly's 36th session dealing with the current situation in the Middle East and Israel's defiance and challenge of the international law through .its arbitrary policy and measures in the occupied Arab areas. Prince Hassan also met in New York with U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko. He also had several meetings with U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim and U.S. Vice President

His Majesty King Hussein was at the head of those received the Crown Prince at his return home. The prime minister, the chief of the Hashemite Royal Court, the court minister, the chief chamberlain, the chief qadi, the U.S. ambassador in Amman, and several highranking officials, were also present at Amman Airport to welcome

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (A.P.) - President Ronald Reagan wants

Presidents are not customarily that blunt in their public pro-

nouncements about israel and its lobbying clout. But the Reagan

administration has been bristling for weeks over Israeli resistance to

Congress could block the deal. A House of Representatives major-

ity and halt the Senate signed up in opposition to the sale. The

administration is trying to change minds in the Republican Senate.

and Mr. Reagan said yesterday that he thinks "the chance is good" it

it will unless both the House of Representatives and the Senate

Mr. Reagan's rebuke to Israel implied that if Congress does vote

"As president, it's my duty to define and defend our broad national

security objectives," Mr. Reagan said, "The Congress, of course,

It is U.S. responsibility

"And while we must always take into account the vital interests of

our allies, American security interests must remain our internal

responsibility." he said. "It is not the business of other nations to

That was no off-the-cuff statement. He delivered it in opening his

news conference, before taking questions. And he underscored it

when asked whether he was telling Israel to keep hands off U.S.

strategic discussions of our relations with Israel, but ... I suppose what

really is the most serious thing is ... that other countries must not get a

perception that we are being unduly influenced one way or the other

Arab countries always have observed that the United States is

unduly influenced by Israel. They said so again after Mr. Reagan met

with Prime Minister Menachem Begin three weeks ago. The United

States and Israel agreed at that time to what was called strategic

That arrangement seemed to be an effort to take the edge off

"Well, or anyone else." he replied. "We're going forward with

vote by Oct. 31 to bar the sale of AWACS surveillance planes and

no, it will be reflecting undue foreign influence in American policy-

Israel to stay out of American foreign policy-making, and he has said

present policies of the strict Mus-

expected election will give the clergy a clean sweep of power in Iran. Clergymen already control the judiciary, Majlıs (parliament) and cabinet.

Millions of people took part in the polling for a successor to president Mohammad Ali Raja'i, killed by a bomb last August.

Voters in some areas, including Tehran, were also choosing Majlis

expected within a few days.

Iranians contacted by Reuters from London said polling stations were quiet and that revolutionary guards armed with automatic ritles were guarding government buildings, mosques and schools where ballot boxes had been installed. Ayatollah Khomeini's headquarters were also heavily guarded.

An electoral official in Tehran

Ayatollah Khomeini told Iranians it was "a divine and religious. obligation" to vote. Tehran Radio

Navigator

Tony Samia

Osama Marar

Mutaz Dakr

israeli opposition to the Saudi arms sale, it so, it didn't work. Mr.

Begin did not campaign publicly against the deal, but administration

officials said he did so privately in meetings with members of Con-

Oil: a major deciding factor?

Secretary of State Alexander Haig had said in advance that any

obbying by Mr. Begin "would be unacceptable intervention." Mr.

Haig said he understands Israeli arguments on the issue, but the

One of them is oil, and Mr. Reagan was blunt about that, too, "This

sale will significantly improve the capability of Saudi Arabia and the

United States to defend the oil fields on which the security of the tree

The president said repeatedly that the U.S. arms sale would not be

a threat to Israeli security, now or in the future. Mr. Begin doesn't

Begin proposes anti-AWACS lobby

Meanwinle, Israeli officials today rejected President Reagan's

implied charge that israel was meddling in U.S. foreign policy, but

Prime Minister Menachem Begin was reported to have proposed

sending a bipartisan parliamentary group to the United States to fight

with this business," said a senior official who asked not to be named.

"Israel said what it had to say period. It has nothing more to do

But at the same time, Tel Aviv newspapers reported that Prime

Minister Menachem Begin had proposed sending a six-member

delegation of opposition and pro-government members of par-

move "only if the need arises," and that he was keeping to earlier

assurances not to interfere in U.S. internal issues.

Begin aides said, however, that the premier had proposed such a

Mr. Begin was said to have made the proposal to the foreign affairs

and security committee of parliament a few hours before Mr.

The daily Maaris quoted Mr. Begin as saying he saw no reason why

Egyptian Vice-President Hosni Mubriak could go to Washington to

lobby for Arab arms sales, while Israel was barred from lobbying for

liament to Washington to lobby against the Saudi arms package.

president must deal with broader considerations.

world depends," he said.

the Saudi arms deal.

Reagan's news conference.

its own national security.

# Toyota gains Jordan Rally crown

AMMAN, Oct. 2 (J.T.) — A Toyota Celica driven by Michel Saleh, a Lebanese professional driver residing in Kuwait, won the Jordan Rally 1981 tonight, the Royal Automobile Club (RAC) announced.

RAC President Derek Ledger also said that the Datsun group showed "excellent results" in the 1.270-kilometre run, with two 160Js and two 120Ys finishing among the first nine cars that completed the run. Mr. Ledger said 13 cars of the original 36 completed the rally.

He gave the following results for the first

so for all the world to hear.

other weapons to Saudi Arabia.

make American foreign policy."

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security interests in the Middle East.

plays an important role in this process."

the sale of American arms to Saudi Arabia.

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Mr. Haile Mrs. Aguyar Audi 100 Aguyar Datsun 120Y Datsun

Reagan warns Israel to keep out

of U.S. foreign policy decisions

Begin reacts with proposal of 'anti-AWACS' lobby

Abu Zaid Jiryes Sawalha

Kuwait rejects Iran im regime.

Hojatoleslam Khamenei's

Results of all ballots were

told Reuters: "The rush of people was so great that some polling stations have run out of ballot pap-

### avowal of responsibility for Thursday's air strike by three jets against a Kuwaiti oil installation transit point for goods to Iraq. whose ports were closed by the ible to enemy radar. close to the Iraqi border. The Iranian government pro-Iraq, Saudi Arabia and Bahrain tested formally to Iran over the air

news agencies said.

bombing of oil plant rels per day (bpd) of crude oil, lies at the head of the Gulf close to the battlefields of the year-old Iran-Iraq Gulf war. It is an important

president's overall strategic arms

programme would cost an esti-

mated \$180.3 billion in the next

celling Mr. Carter's "Racetrack"

The president said he was can-

denounced the attack and pledged their countries' support, official which 200 of the missiles would have been moved around a network of 4.600 shelters to confuse Soviet reconnaissance satellites.

That plan would have cost up to \$100 billion. In cancelling it Mr. Reagan bowed to a combination or political pressure, budget stringencies and a new strategic situation resulting from the death of the 1979 Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT II).

lie said, nowever, that at least 100 of the weapons called MX (for missile experimental) would be built and deployed, starting with a limited number to be put in existing missile silos that would be

strengthened to protect them. At the same time, he said, research will continue on the three most promising possibilities for making the MX invulnerable to a

Soviet surprise attack. He also said the pentagon would deploy 100 B-1 manned bombers, a plane Mr. Carter said tour years ago would be obsolete

before it was built. The United States also will pursue research on a more advanced "stealth" bomber, virtually invis-

Officials called the president's long-awaited announcement the most comprehensive U.S. strategic programme since the

Mr. Reagan also proposed to improve communications and control systems and the U.S.-Canadian strategic detence network called NORAD, and to deploy new submarine-launched

**Today's Weather** 

It will be fair, with northerly moderate winds. In

Aqaba, winds will be northerly moderate and

Yesterday's high temperatures: Amman 32, Aqaba 34, Humidity readings: Amman 22 per

Jordan Valley

cent. Agaba 40 per cent.

missiles He said these errorts "will end the relative decline of U.S. strategic capabilities," create a more secure and stable deterrent to Soviet attack, and increase Moscow's incentives to negotiate genuine arms reductions with

Vashington. The decision on basing MX, highlight of the programme, tollowed the final recommendations of Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger, who was reported in August to have concluded that no existing mode for basing MX

made sense since all would leave land-based U.S. missiles vulnerable to a Soviet first strike. Officials told Reuters then that while tinancial factors were not decisive, a decision to delay deploying MX would have an added benefit of pushing the expenditure of tens of billions of dollars past 1984-the end or Mr.

promised to eliminate rederal budget deficits. Mr. Reagan's secretary of state, Alexander Haig, had advised the president to go ahead with the Racetrack" plan

Reagan's current term in office

and the date by which he has

# Hussein pledges all out support for Kuwait

AMMAN, Oct. 2 (Petra) — His Majesty King Hussein last night made a telephone conversation with the Emir of Kuwait, Sheikh Jaber Al Ahmad Al Sabah inquiring about the criminal Iranian air iorce attack yesterday morning when three Iranian aircraft raided a Kuwaiti oil plant.

His Majesty King Hussein affirmed to Sheikh Jaber the support of the Jordanian government to the people of traternal Kuwait against the Iranian

His Majesty affirmed Jordan's preparedness to place its army and all its resources and capabilities under the disposal of the State of Kuwait to con-

His Majesty King Hussein asked Sheikh Jaher to convey his greetings and those of the Jordanian people to the Kuwaiti people and to affirm Jordan's support for them. He asserted that Arab solidarity is the stronger weapon for coping with the challenges and dangers posed to the Arab

Sheikh Jaber expressed his thanks to His Majesty King Hussein as well as thanks of the Kuwaiti people for this sincere and courageous Arab stand and His Majesty's fraternal initiative

# Latest Lebanese carbomb kills 83, injures hundreds

BEiRl T. Oct. 2 (A.:.: - Irolice said today 83 people were killed and more than 300 injured in the carbomb blast that ripped through the nerve centre of the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) in

The Beirut police spokesman, who refused to be named, said the explosion was the "worst bombing disaster in Lebanon" since the nation's 1975-76 civil war.

The PLO conceded 60 deaths in the blast that tore off the front walls of several PLO security. information and planning offices in a one-block stretch of high-rise apartment huildings near the Arab University at mid-morning Thursday.

Police and PLO spokesmen said 30 teenaged girls trapped in the cellar of a blown up textile factory they worked for in the stricken area were rescued overnight. Night-long repairs restored telephone communications with area on the southern flank of West

The blasted block is about 500 metres from Mr. Yasser Arajat's underground headquarters and an adjacent block of office and apartment buildings that was pulverised by israeli warplanes on July 17, leaving more than +00 ewilians dead.

# Who is responsible?

The PLO, the Lebanese government and various lett-wing and rightist militia groups in Lebanon blamed the carbomb "massacre" on Israel although an anonymous caller to the state-run television in Beirut claimed responsibility for it to a secretive group calling itself the "Front for the Liberation of Lebanon from Foreigners."

"it seems now we are facing a sort of a secret war," director or the PLO office in Lebanon Snarig Al Mout told a news conference at the United Nations a few hours after the Beirut bombing, "if this is going to continue, then we con-

sider it a serious violation of the ceaseure agreement."

Mr. Front said the commando movement would then reconsider its position on the ceaselire that on July 2+ nalted the latest round in the israel-PLO war of attrition across the Lebanese borders. The standdown was mediated by the United States and the United Nations.

Thursday's was the sixth major bombing of PLO and lettist targets in Lebanon in two weeks. A total of 5+ Palestinians and Lebanese were killed in the tive previous bombings that included the carbomb explosion of the r'LO regional headquarters in South Lebanon's port city of Sidon and a movie theatre near refugee cam is area in Beirat,

The "1 ront for the Liberation of Lebanon from Foreigners" inadclaimed responsibility for all preyous blasts, vowing to continue a bombing campaign to drive l'alestimians and Syrian forces out of Lebanon.

# Lech Walesa scores landslide victory to reach chairmanship of Solidarity

GDANSK, Poland, Oct. 2 (Agencies) - Lech Walesa, who has steered Solidarity in its stormy first year was officially elected chairman or the 9.5 millionmember labour tederation today in a vote that handed a resounding deteat to his major opponents.

Delegates in the Olivia sports arena roated their approval when it was announced that the 38vear-old electrician had received 55 per cent of the vote to win the two-year term.

Mr. Walesa was challenged by his second-in-command. Andrzej Gwiazda, and two regional Solidarity chiefs, Marian Jurczyk and Jan Kulewski, all of whom took more radical stands during the campaigning.

Mr. Walesa, who slipped into



the Lenin shipyards here on Aug. 14. 1980 to lead a strike by workers, has counselled the union on

moderation. He has detused one crisis after another since then. Lie enjoys vast popular support from the rank-and-tile foundation of the union, the first of its kind in the Soviet bloc. But he has been bitterly attacked by Solidarity radicals for being too "dictatorial" with the union and too soft on the

authorities.

Support for the radical position was refeleted among the delegates here however, in the 55 per cent vote for Mr. Walesa and the split among the other candidates. But the totals also indicate that most delegates decidedly repudiated the harsh radicalism of Mr. Rulewski, one of three men beaten during a traces that police in Bydgoszcz, northwest Poland last March.

# Jordan condemns Israeli canal plan at IPU conference

Parliamentary Union's 68th conference, on the energy crisis and renewable energy sources, to condemn Israel for its project to open a canal connecting the Mediterranean with the Dead Sea, and has requested that the project be stopped.

In a speech delivered by Mr. Ali Al Hindawi, a member of the. Jordanian delegation to the conference, Jordan called on the member states to refrain from any assistance to Israel in implementing this aggressive project.

Jordan has also called on the conference to condemn Israel for its aggression on Iraq's nuclear installations.

In his speech Mr. Hindawi reviewed the energy crisis and the efforts made to chart a proper and politically acceptable course, using

appropriate technology to cope with the crisis. Mr. Hindawi said that the developing countries will face crises in

the future as serious as that of energy. He cited the prospect of serious shortcomings in technological advancement and the supply of

# Rydbeck appeals urgently for UNRWA

AMMAN, Oct. 2 (Petra) — U.N. Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees (UNRWA) Commissioner General Olof Rydbeck has addressed an appeal to all the governments which contribute to UNRWA to hold an urgent meeting to discuss the deficit in the agency's budget — a

deficit which, he said, is threatening the suspension of UNRWA services.

In a press statement issued yesterday, Mr. Rydbeck said UNRWA will face next year a deficit of \$80 million on top of this year's deficit, amounting to some

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# Masri inspects work

MA'AN, Oct. 2 (Petra) — Minister of Public Works Awni Al Masri yesterday concluded an inspection tour of Ma'an Govemorate and the Tafila district. during which he inspected progress under way there on the expansion of the desert road and roads which are to opened in Ma'an Governorate.

During his tour, which began on Wednesday, Mr. Masri inspected the road projects in the governorate and plans for constructing village and agricultural roads, proposed to be

implemented next year.
Mr. Masri, during his visit to the Tafila district, inspected the prog-ress of work on projects being implemented there. He also discussed with the district governor of Tafila the ministry's plan to assist the Tafila public works directorate and supply it with the

The statement said that through his contacts with all the govremments concerned, Mr. Rydbeck has sensed a consensus that UNRWA's services are a basic element in the stability of the Middle East. Accordingly, he appealed to the member states attending the U.N. General Assembly's 36th session in New York to take the necessary measures to safeguard the continuation of the work of the UNRWA. particularly its educational prognecessary equipment to fulfil its

Mr. Masri told Petra, the Jordan News Agency, that the ministry is continuing the implementation of programmes planned for this year and is also discussing citizens requests in the various towns and villages of the country to open. asphalt and maintain roads, particularly village and agricultural roads, as part of the ministry's plans which are already drawn up and which will be approved in coordination with the local offi-

# Anani visits four plants

AMMAN, Oct. 2 (Petra) -Labour Minister Jawad Al Anani today visited four industrial establishments in the Muqablin area to inspect conditions of their employees, the level of their wages and these establishments' observance of the labour law. He also got acquainted with the nature of their work and the products they produce, as well as the problems facing them.

Dr. Anani also inquired about the conditions of the workers, particularly as regards the availability of vocational safety guarantees. .He praised the efforts made by the management of the plants, who displayed self-reliance in the design of their heavy equipment instead of importing it from abroad.

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Tel.: 69949 during 4th, 5th and 6th of October,

## Jordanian folk music album

AMMAN, Oct. 2(Petra) - The Ministry of Tourism and Antiquities appounced today it will listribute a record album of 12 Jordanian songs around the

The Director General of Tourism Michael Hamarneh said that the aim of the project is to familiarise the world with lordanian music as part of the world's msical heritage.

Mr. Hamarneh said the ministry will distribute the records with the aid of worldfamous musical performers.

The songs selected are popular songs representing the Jordanian life and heritage.

# More officers get housing

AMMAN, Oct. 2 (Petra) -Commander-in-Chief of the Armed Forces Lt. Gen. Sharif Zaid Ibn Shaker today deputised Chief of Staff Maj. Gen. Fathi Abu Taleb to attend a ceremony which took place this morning at the armed forces headquarters, in which the second instalment of houses at the Prince Hamzeh Housing Estate in Marj Al Hamam area were distributed.

The step comes in implementation of the instructions of His Majesty King Hussein, the Supreme Commander of the Armed Forces, to secure suitable accommodation for members of the armed forces.

### WHAT'S GOING ON

Play

\* The Amman Players present "Bell. Book and Candle." a comedy by John van Druten at the Jabal Luweibdeh Theatre at 8 p.m. Tickets (JD I each) are available at the theatre.

Crafts exhibition

At the Hai Nazzal community centre in southern Amman.

Painting exhibition

By Juliana Seraphim, at the Jordan National Gallery, Jabal Luweibdeh.

Church service

 Sunday 8 a.m. Holy Communion, 12 noon morning service at the Church of the Redeemer. (C of E./Anglican/Episcopal), Jabal

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# NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

Cable to Guinean leader

AMMAN, Oct. 2 (Petra) — His Majesty King Hussein yesterday sent a cable to Gumean President Ahmed Sekon Toure congratulating him in his own name and on behalf of the Jordanian government and people on Guinea's national day. The king expressed his hopes for further progress and prosperty for the triendly Guinean people.

### Mohammad celebrates birthday

AMMAN, Oct. 2 (Petra) — Tuday is the birthday of Highness Prince Mohammad, who was born on Oct. 2, 1940 in Amman. Prince Mohammad has held several posts, including that of head of the Jordanian tribal council in 1971; the personal representative of Hrs Majesty the King in 1973, and the president of the Higher Tourism Council since 1977. He has participated in efforts to stimulate the tourist movement in Jordan out of his belief in the country's great historical heritage. Prince Moharmad is also the president of the Royal Chess Club.

### Asfour to Baghdad fair

AMMAN, Oct. 2 (Petra) - Minister of Industry and Trade Walid Assour left Amman for Baghdad on Wednesday evening to mend the opening ceremony of the Baghdad International Fair, which began on Thursday. Jordan is participating in the fair through a pavilion reflecting the development achieved by Jordanian industry in various sectors.

### Ministry moves to boost tourism

AMMAN, Oct. 2 (Petra) — The Ministry of Tourism and Anti-quities is currently hosting 28 French and Belgian journalists and travel and tourist agents for a one-week visit to Jordan, part of the ministry's plan to boost tourist publicity in these two countries,

### Envoys present credentials

AMMAN, Oct. 2 (Petra) — Minister of Occupied Territories Affairs and Acting Foreign Minister Hassan Ibrahum received at his office separately yesterday morning Nepal's non-resident ambassador to Jordan and the Australian ambassador to Amman, who presented copies of their credentials.

# Mythological paintings on show

AMMAN, Oct. 2 (Petra) - The chairman and president of Alia, the Royal Jordanian Airline, Mr. Ali Ghandour, yesterday afternoon opened the fourth exhibition of artist Raja' Abu Ghazalch. Twenty-five paintings are on Ishow in the exhibition which will last five days. The paintings are based on themes from folk stories and myths told in the Jordanian and Arab societies, for which Miss Abu Ghazaleh has used symbolic motifs.

### Heavy sentences for crimes

AMMAN, Oct. 2 (Petra) — The military court has tenced 36 merchants to fines ranging from JD 50 to JD 200 for violation of Ministry of Supply regulations. It has also sentenced a civil servant, Suleiman Raja Shayeh Al Sa'idat to three years' imprisonment at hard labour together with a fine of JD 400 for soliciting a bribe, while Bashir Ibrahim Ahmad Al Orani was sentenced to nine months' imprisonment at hard labour and a JD 200 fine for offering a bribe to a civil servant. The military governor has approved the sentences.

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17:00 Melody Time
17:30 In Concert
18:00 News Summary
18:30 Play of the Week
19:00 News
19:00
20:30 Morecambe and Wise Show
21:00 Classical Music
27:00

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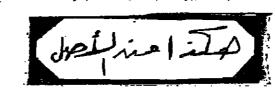
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# Jordan's car rally hits the road

tough tracks, during a last-minute

Police cars and ambulances

checkup on Wednesday night.

Drivers were given booklets

were also lined up in case any

emergency occurred, and a special

communication network was pro-

vided by the Jordan Royal Society

According to Director of Tour-ism Michael Hamarneh - who

was supposed to take part in the

rally, but changed his mind - "the

ministry decided to sponsor the

rally, because it will eventually

develop the idea of local and reg-

ers to Azraq, some desert castles

and other touristic sites, our

touristic attractions will be

exposed to both Jordanians and

foreigners alike," Mr. Hamarneh

The Ministry of Tourism hopes

that the rally will develop into an

international one, "since then,

many famous names would take

part in it and would bring more

"Since the rally takes the driv-

ional tourism in Jordan.

told the Jordan Times.

detailing the route.

for Radio Amateurs.

By Dina Matar Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN, Oct. 2 - In the early hours of Thursday morning, 30 cars decked with brightly coloured stickers and slogans lined up in Al Hussein Sports City awaiting the signal to start Jordan's 1,135-kilometre car

Autos rev up at the Jordan motor rally staging point on Thursday

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rewarding position.

As the minutes dragged on, and excitement mounted in the air, the drivers and co-drivers strolled around chatting with their friends and posed for photographs, without showing the slightest hint of

tension. At 9:15 amid the loud cheers and resounding applause of the spectators, the cars zoomed away in cloud of exhaust fumes -- fully

prepared for the long drive ahead. Some 37 contestants, both Jordanian and non-Jordanian, took part in the two-day rally, the first of its kind in Jordan. Untike previous rallies, it was through desert country, and took the drivers over some rough tracks, which even the

morning (Petra photo)

telephone.

most skillful drivers would find

Thursday's route covered around 587 kilometres, and took the drivers to Aqaba, where they spent the night. Friday's route, covering some 548 kilometres, brought them back to Amman.

The rally was divided into two stages: the ordinary one, in which drivers had to abide by a certain speed limit, and special stages, where they could go as fast as 130 kilometres an hour.

The Ministry of Tourism, the rally's sponsor, and the Royal Automobile Club, its organiser, made sure that all cars were fully equipped and strengthened for the

tourists to the country," he said. But some famous rally drivers were already taking part. Mr. Haile Aguilar, general manager of the Marriott hotel, and his wife Teresita (Co-driver), have taken part in more than one international car rally, and won the Argentine Grand Prix in 1959.

Quite an old hand at driving, Mr. Aguilar told the Jordan Times that this time he was participating just for the fun of it." His wife, however, who is the only woman taking part in the rally, said, "We have driven on many tough tracks.





But this desert rally is really tough. I hope we will win."

Most of the cars were provided by local car dealers, and sponsored by local Jordanian companies and hotels. But each was fitted with special equipment -such as fire extinguishers - to make sure that everything went

The first cars were expected to arrive back in Amman by 8:30 Friday evening, and the winners were to be presented with trophies on Saturday night.

On second local inspection visit

# Salt Governorate comes out in force to hail King Hussein

SALT, Oct. 2 (J.T.) — His Majesty King Hussein affirmed yesterday that "Jordan's pan-Arab record has always been bright and honourable," and that Jordan has remained committed to the pan-Arab line, sincerely maintaining its support of the Arab Nation's causes particularly the Palestinian cause -- regardless of the burdens and sacrifices they entail.

In a national speech he made at the city of Salt yesterday, King Hussein said that Jordan has always been devoted to the causes of its nation, be they in Palestine, in the Arab east or Arab North Africa. He said that since the beginning Jordan "has supported fraternal Iraq in confronting Iranian aggression to enable Iraq to regain its rights, to liberate its soil and to affirm its sovereignty over its territories and waterways.

Thousands of citizens of Balga Governorate, and representatives of the official and popular sectors, came out yesterday to welcome the King and to affirm their support of his wise leadership for the sake of Jordan's progress and dignity.

Along the route his motorcade took from Al Hummar Triangle to Salt, King Hussein repeatedly stopped to inquire about the conditions and needs of the citizens. The King blessed a social document drawn up by the people of Salt which is devoted to positive participation in the city's growth and preserving the genuine values of Jordan's heritage.

### Mammoth welcome

King Hussein was accorded a mammoth popular welcome as he arrived in Salt yesterday. The citizens of the governorate affirmed their support for the monarch's wise leadership, and praised the efforts he is making on the local. Arab and international levels.

Banners and flags were raised all over the city, and the roofs of buildings were decorated to celebrate the occasion.

Balqa Governor Mohammad Al Khatib addressed the popular rally, welcoming the King and praising his efforts to build a strong and prosperous Jordan to raise the banner of Arab unity, freedom

The president of the Central Ghor Valley Club, Mr. Muslih Al Hamdan, also addressed the rally, saying that the Arab Nation is passing through a delicate and dangerous phase posing great challenges. He said the appropriate reply to the strategic understanding between the United States and Israel is to build Arab solidarity on the basis laid down by the Baghdad and Amman summit conferences. He also praised Jordan's effective role in achieving Arab solidarity

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and contronting the Camp David agreements, in order to protect the rights of the Palestinian people.

National Consultative Council (NCC) Member Marwan Al Humud praised the dedication of King Hussein in devoting all his

time and efforts to deal with the current Arab situation. Addressing the rally on behalf of the professional associations. pharmacist Eid Al Hadidi welcomed the King in the name of doctors, engineers, agricultural engineers, pharmacists and lawyers in the governorate. He praised King Hussein as a brilliant Arab leader who has given a great deal to his people, and as a unionist national leader who is working for the betterment and progress of the Arab

Fuheis Mayor Adolf Suwaiss aftirmed in his address to the rally that the people of the governorate had flocked from its farthest corners to affirm their love for and loyalty to the King, and to assert their allegiance to the homeland under his wise leadership, which stems from the principles of the Great Arab Revolt. He said all plots against this country had been foiled and a "unique style of government" had emerged in Jordan, based on cohesion between the

leader and the people of the land. The supervisor at the Baq a Camp youth centre, Mr. Mohammad Ramadan Faris, said in his speech to the rally that the Palestinians had found in Jordan and the Jordanians the closest kinsmen, and in King Hussein the greatest leader and patron, since the ferocious Zionist onslaught on Palestine.

Addressing the rally on behalf of the women's sector, Mrs. May Abu Al Samn said that under the King's leadership, Jordanian women have been able to make great strides forward on all fronts. She also thanked him for favouring the cause of women's progress.

### CORRECTION

A full-page advertisement in the Jordan Times of Thursday-Friday for Jordan Television's new Channel 6 programme cycle contained a mechanical error, making the section on programmes to be shown at 10:15 p.m. incomplete. That section is repeated here:

### PROGRAMMES 10:15 P.M.

### Saturday: Feature Film

The features have been selected so as to include classical and modern movies.

Sunday: The Love Boat

New episodes of this fullof-love programme.

Monday: Magnum The Protector

New episodes of this fullof-action programme.

Tuesday: Bestsellers

The series have been selected very carefully. The first of these selections will be "A Town like Alice," filmed in Malaya, London, Scotland and Australia with a splendid cast of stars. It is a story of overpowering emowar-torn romance set against the brutal chaos of World War II. Wednesday:

tions and a production of

overwhelming proportions.

The gripping drama of a

Cosmos

A new science series about space.

Thursday: Movie of the Week.

Friday: Skag

This new series of six episodes tells the story of a Polish family living in the United States. The father -Skag - works as a foreman at Pittsburgh steel mill. He is well-liked by his crew members. His eldest son, David, works in Skag's crew at the mill. It has been said that if "All in the Family" was a trend-setter in the 70's, Skag might well set a trend for the



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By Robin Gordon-Walker

THE CEASEFIRE in Lebanon

agreed at the end of July was one

of the most hopeful events in the

long and elusive search for a com-

prehensive Middle East set-

tlement. It was the first ack-

nowledged ceasefire involving

Israel and the Palestinians since

1948 and gives encouragement to

those who believe that the gulf

between them will in the end be

bridged by negotiation. "The

more you look at the Arab-Israel

situation," Lord Carrington, Bri-

tain's foreign secretary, said

recently, "the more it becomes

apparent that there is going to be

As seen from Europe, the next

task for international diplomatic

efforts is to bring about a situation

of mutual recognition, with the

Palestinians accepting Israel's

right to exist and Israel ack-

nowledging the legitimate rights

of the Palestinians, including the

right to self-determination. These

two principles are the kernel of

last year's Venice Declaration by

the European Community's heads

of government, who said also that

the Palestine Liberation Organ-

isation (PLO) would need to be

associated with the peace negoti-

ations. This mutual recognition is

the necessary first stage before

significant progress can be made

towards a comprehensive set-

Opportunity and obligation

The ten European governments

believe that the links of history

and common interest between

Europe and the Middle East give

them not just an opportunity but

an obligation to pursue the

mediator's role, and at their Lux-

embourg summit in June this year

they agreed that the community

should continue energetically to

promote a peaceful settlement.

Britain, which holds the pres-

idency of the community until the

end of the year, is playing an important part in this through

Community statesman - among

them M Gaston Thorn and more

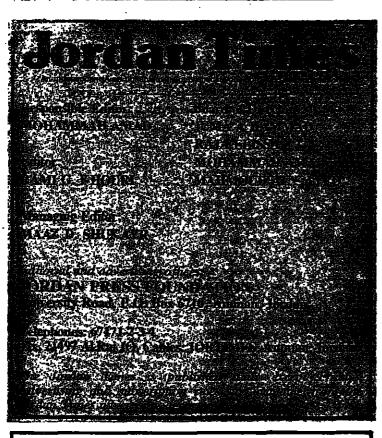
recently, under the Dutch pres-

idency. M van der Klaauw - have

had a number of discussions with

Lord Carrington.

по solution through war".



# Dire consequences

PRIOR to the Israeli general elections last May, His Majesty the King was saying that a Begin return to power would jeopardise the chances of peace in the Middle East. A Begin victory then would show that the Israelis did not want peace and that would carry with it the most horrible of consequences to the area and to the world, the King often warned.

Mr. Begin, who had waited in the Israeli corridors of politics for nearly three decades before he could seize power in the 1977 Israeli elections, wasted no time in proving King Hussein's point. Even before he could put together a coalition government for the second time, Mr. Begin was ordering massive and outrageous bombing of Lebanon which culminated in the June massacre of Beirut, where 300 were killed

and hundreds more injured. Begin was later forced by the Americans, and by the pressures of the destitution from their homes of many of his own people under the heavy shelling of the Palestinian counter-attacks, to accept an arranged cease-fire with the PLO. But how could Begin, the dedicated terrorist who had waited in the corridors of power for 27 years and who had ruled for another three to achieve his sole objective of being the man to annihilate the Palestinians and devour their cause, accept such a truce? It is contrary to everything that the man stood for in his long, schezophrenic life, and

Mr. Begin would revert to his old ways: and he would send his hit teams with the car-bombs back to Lebanon to finish off the job of which he dreamt during all his life and which he had started earlier. He would call them the Front for the Liberation of Lebanon from Foreigners: and true to their master's form they would claim hundreds more of innocent Palestinian and Lebanese lives.

The appetite of the dedicated terrorist Begin for killing Arabs would still not be satiated, and we wonder what he will do next if his true-to-the-cause offspring, who are carrying out his orders of killing the Arabs everywhere in Lebanon nowadays, are caught and exposed; or he, their master terrorist, does not think they are killing enough.

King Hussein's warnings have gone unheeded by the majority of the Israelis who have brought Begin back to power. Many of the rest had known Begin would bring in disaster: some must be aware that whenever 100 Palestinians are killed, 500 Arabs will carry arms the next day to revenge them. All, in the end, will have to face the dire consequences.

# ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

# Jordan's pan-Arab commitment

AL RA'l: Yesterday His Majesty King Hussein met with his countrymen in the Balqa Governorate. Our masses there railied around the leader of the country to affirm their determination to continue on the path he is leading and to renew the pledge that they will remain the loyal men who will continue to build, to guard and to struggle for Jordan, the cause and Arab dignity. Our masses heard King Hussein praise the awareness and nobil-

ity of the Jordanians and their work, and the constructive efforts

for the progress of the Balga inhabitants.

Our masses also heard the leader of the country reaffirming Jordan's commitment of support for Arab solidarity and the unity of Arab ranks so that the Arab Nation could repluse the dangers posed to it, and so that the Palestinian people could regain their national rights. Consequently, Jordan took a courageous stand in supporting traternal traq which is fighting in defence of its tertitory and waterways and in detence of Arab dignity on the eastern flank of the Arab homeland.

As always. King Hussein spoke in the name of our masses who affirmed their will to continue the struggle with the leader giving unlimited support to the Palestinian people and adhering to their pan-Arab commitments towards the Arab Nation. Hence, our masses yesterday expressed their absolute support of the policy of dignity and honour charted by the leader of the country.

Proceeding from the pan-Arab courageous commitment. King Hussein took the initiative to support fraternal Iraq immediately after the criminal framan aggression on Kuwait yesterday. In a telephone conversation. King Hussein affirmed to the ruler of Kuwait that Jordan is ready to place its army and all its resources under the disposal of fraternal Kuwait.

Needless to say, delending the dignity of the Arab Nation is an inseperable commitment, whether it is in Palestine, Iraq, Kuwait or anywhere else. This is what Jordan believes in, and has proven it in deeds many times.

AL DUSTOUR: The citizens of the Balqa Governorate went out yesterday to welcome King Hussein and to affirm their support of his courageous leadership in continuing the process of construction and development and in shouldering the burdens of the pun-Arab responsibilities towards the Arab Nation in general and the Palestine issue in particular.

Jordan will always remain the example of the unity of citizens and their support of the leadership of King Hussein who has devoted himself to serve his people and nation. Difficulties and challenges can only enhance the determination of this people to continue the march to victory.

Jordan, as King Hussein said, has always been committed to the pan-Arab line and to the support of the fateful issues of the Arab Nation, particularly the Palestine issue. It has also been working to achieve Arab solidarity and to build the unified Arab stand which can put the Arab Nation on the road to victory.

# **BUSINESS HORIZON** Negative sugar subsidy

By Fahed Fanek

FORTUNATELY the trend during the last few years, among both public opinion and government circles, has moved against using public funds to support consumer goods since it is an unwarranted policy except in extreme cases where it is required to secure the availability of a very basic commodity at a reasonable

Sugar is undoubtedly one of the basic commodities which must be available in the market at an economical price. The Ministry of Supplies at one time did a good job in making this commodity abundantly available in the local market at a price which was below 50 per cent of the cost.

However, this situation changed several months ago. The circumstances that led the government to intervene in the sugar trade were reversed and the support for sugar now became a sort of a negative subsidy. This means that had the sugar trade been free and left to the private sector, the consumer would have been able to buy sugar in the free market cheaper than the present official price.

Last week, white sugar price at the London international market was £174 or around 105 lils per kilogramme. If we add freight, insurance and prolit cost elements for private traders we would come to the conclusion that the economical price must now must be between 120 to 130 fils, well below the present official price

of the Ministry of Supplies. We know of course that government intervention is a twothe principle of asking the consumers to pay less than the cost at one time, we have to accept the principle of asking them to pay more than the economical price at another point in time.

Government importation does not have the flexibility of the private sector. The Ministry of Supplies finds itself obliged to buy or contract for huge quantities of sugar to cover the market requirements for several months to come. It cannot foresee future price changes, or even take prompt decisions to take advantage of the market's ever-changing conditions, because it has its red tape.

We are now paying the price of government intervention in the sugar trade, and we shall pay at other times the price for every government intervention of this sort, because such government intervention in trade is very costly, and someone has to pay for the higher cost in a way or another-either directly by the consumer which is hanpening in the sugar case now. or indirectly by the treasury, which is using public funds to pay for the inflated administrative expenses, and ditferences of prices, while these funds were supposed to be allocated for economic and social development.

The opportunity is now available for the government to withdraw from the sugar trade. It is a time when its withdrawal will result in huge savings to both the government and the consumers. The withdrawal, now, is advantageous to both the government and the public. But would the government

### edge weapon. When we accept take this opportunity?

**LETTERS** 

# University requirements

To the Editor:

The advantages of setting high entrance requirements for university entrances are much greater than those of low requirements. In the case of Jordan's universities, the entrance requirements should be high, because our universities could not accommodate a larger number of students and, therefore, the best method of admitting students is to set high requirements.

One disadvantage of admitting students on the basis of low entrance requirements is that students with high academic standurds may be obliged to leave the country, because their would-be places could be taken by those students who gain admittance with lower levels of achievement.

If a university accepts students with high entrance qualifications only, it would help the economy of the country, because money, instead of being used outside the country, could be used in industry to help rapid growth.

Admitting students with high entrance standards only would also be helpful because one of the most important aspects of university education is competition. We know that competition should be based on a high level of intelligence in order for it to be active rather than passive.

In conclusion. I would like to add that the way the universities in Jordan set the condition of entrances is not fair. I mean by this that the university must do its best to accept students who, on paper, have either high or low entrance qualifications. That entrance should not be based on examinations grades only. The university could thus improve the situation of those who may gain entrance despite their low academic qualifications, by increasing the number of teachers and advisers, since those who have poor academic qualifications may need more intensive help to compensate for the fact that they don't have a good atmosphere and calm necessary to achieve the required grades for university entr-

At university the circumstances could be such that they could achieve grades which reflect more accurately their ability. Grades are not the only way of evaluating a student. Some get good grades by cheating, and are not necessarily intelligent

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# By Bernard Melunsky

enough to do well at university.

DACCA - The legacies and memories of two murdered political giants loom over electioneering for polls to choose a new Bangladesh president.

Between them, Gen. Ziaur Rahman and Sheikh Mujibur Rahman held supreme power in this impoverished country for almost all of its 10 years of independence. President Mujib was assassinated in 1975 and President Zia last May.

The parties they led. Gen. Zia's Bangladesh Nationalist Party (BNP) and Sheikh Mujib's Awami League, have both put forward candidates for the presidential election on November 15.

The BNP, campaigning mainly on continuation of President Zia's policies, is a clear favourite to win the election with its candidate, Acting President Abdus Sattar.

The BNP candidate, Justice Sattar, 75, is scarcely a dynamic leader but as vice-president to President Zia he earned the image of trusted lieutenant to the ruling party's charismatic chieftain. His election as candidate prevented bility after post-independence 1979, the Awami League won lew threatened infighting in the BNP.

The search for a president

political analysis say. importantly, Mr. Sattar also appears to have the confidence of the army which is indispensable for any government leader in Bangladesh. Mr. Sartar said at the time of

President Zia's death that he was too sick to stand as a presidential candidate. But he has revived remarkably since being persuaded to change his mind.

"Power is obviously a tonic." commented a Western diplomat who has observed the acting president's performance in office and as an actively-campaigning can-

Mr. Sattar's campaign will stress that the BNP carries on the policies of President Zia.

To many voters, particularly in rural areas, the combination of its centrist policies and the broad respect for Gen. Zia -- who provided more than five years of staturmoil -- will be important fac-

Mr. Sattar has had a distinguished political carrer, both before and after Bangladesh achieved independence from Pakistan in 1971. It is widely known that President Zia relied on his advice to a great extent and consulted him on all important decisions.

"In the last four-and-a-half years in which I have been in government, I cannot think of any decisions taken without his concurrence," Deputy Prime Minister Jamal-ud-din Ahmed told Reuter.

The late President Mujib's party, the Awami League, is the biggest opposition group in Bangladesh and its decision to take part in the elections, after some uncertainty, will provide an opportunity to assess whether its reputed grass-roots organisation

is functioning effectively. In parliamentary elections in

seats while the BNP won 207. The Awami League president is

Sheikh Mujih's daughter, Mrs. Hasina Wazed. She was out of the country when Mujib and a number of family members were gunned down in August 1975.

She returned to Bangladesh Irom India last May but is not standing in the presidential election. The Awami League candidate is former l'oreign Minister Kamal Hossain. Although Sheikh Mujib's name

still respected by many for his role as political leader of the independence struggle, his memory has nothing like the emotional pull of President Zia.

The last years of Awami League rule before Mujib's deaths in the 1975 coup were bitterness of unfulfilled hopes, accusations of government mismanagement and feelings against the single-party system he introduced.

Political analysts here believe organisation.

sistently to strengthen the Lebanese government and maintain sta-Crown Prince Fahd has since put forward an eight point peace plan for the Arab-Israel dispute

depend on the terms agreed for it. One of the most promising signs

is the deeper involvement of other

Arab states in actively searching

for a solution. The Saudi gov-

ernment was instrumental in

bringing about the Lebanon

ceasefire and, together with

Kuwait, has been working con-

ground of bitterness and nonwith which Britain finds subcommunication between Israel stantial areas of common ground. It is an important declaration from and the Palestinians over recent decades, mutual recognition will the Arab states opposed to Camp be immensely difficult to achieve. David, whose views the Euro-But seemingly intractable interpeans have always thought it vital national issues have been settled to heed. before, as in Zimbabwe, where a virtual state of war ended even-

Towards a Mideast settlement

(including both the Palestinians

and the Israelis) throughout the

troubled area, and so have mem-

bers of the ten nations indi-

vidually. The next development to

which the Community is com-

mitted will be a meeting of the

Euro-Arab Dialogue at minis-terial level, probably later this

year. One of its tasks will be to

continue the search for common

ground and explore the way

ahead. The PLO would again be

Obviously, given the back-

tually in an agreed solution

the Palestinians to self-

Eliminating a blockage

and difficult first step, the pressure

would then be on Israel to recip-

rocate. "We believe that this

(PLO affirmation) would unblock

a blockage," Lord Carrington said

in a recent interview. "This

Israelis have always said that they

would find it difficult to negotiate

with an organisation which in its

covenant is dedicated to the des-

truction of the state of Israel, and

attitude on the part of the PLO. I

believe that you might be unlock-

ing the door to a negotiation which

could lead to a comprehensive set-

Even if this much could be

agreed, there are other problems

along the way. The question of

how a peace settlement and the

resulting national frontiers could

be guaranteed is one of them. The

European Community's foreign

ministers have declared their read-

iness to be involved in guaran-

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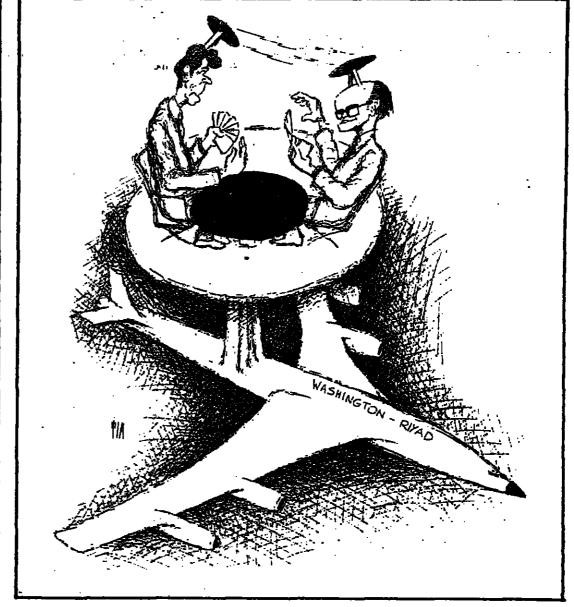
### A valuable plan

Mr. Douglas Hurd, minister of One avenue that the Europeans state at Britain's Foreign and are exploring is the idea of con-Commonwealth Office with speditional acceptance by the PLO of cial responsibility for the Middle Israel's right to exist - conditional East, said in an interview with "Al because PLO acceptance would Hawadith" that Britain welcomed not be binding in itself until Israel the eight points Prince Fahd made was prepared to accept the right of as compatible with the European Community's Venice Declaration: it was valuable as showing the interest of Saudi Arabia, the major Arab country. in the, peace process and in showing to the If the PLO could take this vital United States of America that those Arabs who reject Camp David nevertheless want to see a

> peaceful settlement. "It encouraged us to continue our own efforts," concluded Mr. Hurd. Those efforts, based on the Venice Declaration, are aimed to complement rather than cancel parallel efforts by other countries to secure a settlement.

> But it is too often overlooked that the solution lies only with the parties most concerned - particularly Israel and the Palestinians - who must perceive the advantages of a settlement and have the will to work towards it. Britain and the European Community will continue determinedly to help in bringing them to mutual recognition leading to a comprehensive settlement."

Robin Gordon-Walker is diplomatic teeing a settlement, but how this correspondent, London Press Service.



### the Awami League also faces a problem in the lingering public belief that its stance is pro-Indian. Although India helped Bangladesh win independence 10 years ago, many Bangladeshis view their giant neighbour with considerable

The Awami League and other parties had also challenged court martial verdicts on !0 army officers sentenced to death for compolicity in the killing of President

The 10 officers were executed on September 23 after the supreme court decided it has no constitutional jurisdiction to hear appeals. Analysts believe the opposition may seek to make the trials and executions an election

Despite a total of 72 presidential candidates at present in the race, political sources predict opposition parties might still decide eventually to back a common candidate in the shape of retired Gen. Mohammad Abdel Ghani Osmany, commander in chief of Bangladesh forces in the independence war. He has already been nominated by a non-political

# FAO's

By Michael Sheridan Reuters

ROME — Only one-third of the budget of the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organisation (FAO) is spent directly on aid to the world's needy.

The lion's share is spent ir Italy, much of it in maintaining the organisation's vast

bureaucracy. This fact together with the organisation's plans for a vas increase in spending seem. likely to provoke a major rov when the FAO's bi ennial con serence meets here it November to approve and decide aid policy.

The developed countries that provide the bulk of the money are unenthusiastic about giving more cash to an organisation that many feel: needs to reform its bureaucracy and aid policy first.

The agency wants to boost its spending to \$414 million for the two years 1982/83 from the \$278 million it spent in 1980/

But, defending his plans for a massive rise in the agency's budget early this summer, l'AÖ chiel Édouard Saouma unwittingly gave ammunition to the FAO's critics.

"The principal beneficiary of the rise in the I AO budget is without doubt the Italian economy," he said. "We spend on per cent of our money here in Italy," he told an FAO council meeting recently.

"We have 1,500 Italian officials. We have 4,000 officials whose families all live in Italy, 15,000 people come to our meetings here each year and we have perhaps \$50 to 60 million in Italian banks," Mr. Saouma said. U.S. delegate Roger Soren-

son told one meeting on the budget: "We are profoundly disappointed that the views and expressions of concern of my government and a number of other governments over a period of years have been totally ignored".

Nine governments representing more than 70 per cent of FAO's contributions did not support Mr. Saouma's proposals, he said.

Due to the U.N. onecountry-one vote system, though, the developed countries are certain to be outvoted at the November conference.

One Third World delegate noted that 'although the major contributors always complain about the budget they always pay up in the end.'

But referring to this remark. Mr. Sorenson warned the meeting 'this view presumes too much'.

U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig told the U.N. General Assembly last week it was unrealistic to talk of a transfer of resources from developed to developing coun-

Some Western diplomats believe Mr. Saouma's budget plan is exactly the kind of issue liable to lend support to hardliners on aid and to turn donors away from the multilateral agencies towards country-to-country prog-rammes over which they have more control.

One diplomat expressed the dilemma facing liberals:

"If you're going to argue for increased aid to developing countries then it's much easier to sell the idea if your taxpayers can see some control over the end use of those funds rather than have them spent on projects in which the donor has no say", he explained.

Mr. Saouma, however, believes such attitudes do not advance the cause of bringing developing countries into the mainstream of the global economy. In a speech this summer he

criticised the disengagement from multilateral action openly advocated in certain circles which consider it easier to make national interests prevail by way of bilateral relations'.

The director general has said that in order to keep up with inflation and still maintain levels of aid to needy countries his budget figures must be met.

His critics have another chance to make their displeasure felt at committee meetings this month ahead of the November conference, but few have any doubt that the budget will be adopted by

majority vote.

That will leave the big donors - the U.S., Britain, France, West Germany, Canada and Japan - with a simple choice.

They can either pay up under protest, or withdraw from FAO - and nobody believes the latter course is on the cards.

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# Development of energy resources in India

# Energy by the cartload

By Rajiv Gupta

NEW DELHI - While researchers in many countries favour the extensive development of sophisticated new energy-harnessing techniques, some experts in India feel it is essential for the country to improve two traditional energy sources - animal power and

Dr. N.S. Ramaswamy, director of the Indian Institute of Management at Bangalore (IIMB), which has been working on a project to modernise the bullokcart system, estimates work animals in India provide as much energy as the country's entire electrical sys-

Despite this colossal contribution, animal power remains neglected. Dr. Ramaswaury feels that scientists and policymakers view animal energy as a passing phase in India's social and economic development. They believe modernisation of agriculture and transport will eliminate work animals.

But they are mistaken, argues Dr. Ramaswamy. More than half the country's farm holdings are less than two hectares. These farms can never use tractors, he said. Similarly, only half of India's villages have paved roads on which trucks can ply. The bulk of the rural produce is carried to market towns on bullok-carts. Moreover, animal power is the only alternative energy source within the economic reach of the

night-time on the

Godavari road in Nepal's

Kathmandu Valley. There

is no moon and no elec-

tricity in the town or the

villages, the night is as.

black as velvet. On such a

night it is easy to under-

stand why Nepal was once

known as 'The forbidden'

Yet out of the darkness in the

kingdom'.

KATHMANDU - It is village of Thaibo appears one single house, ablaze with light. On closer investigation the light proves to be several fluorescent tubes lighting both levels of a two-storey house that is set back some 20 metres from the road. The source of power is a small

> With its hilly terrain and hundreds of rivers and streams fed by the permanent snows of the Himalayas, Nepal has long relied on the water mill as a source of energy. Though accurate statistics are lacking, there are thought to be as many as 25,000 traditional horizontal water mills in the hilly areas of the country.

energy systems and biogas plants, for instance, will take decades to meet the needs of the rural poor.

"Whatever efforts are now going on regarding animal energy are only a fraction of what is needed, considering the vast existing investment and the vast potential of economic benefits to the country," says Dr. Ramaswamy.

IIMB has collected considerable data on the importance of the approximate 12 million bullock-carts in the Indian transportation system. About 20 million people are involved part-time or full-time in the bullock-cart business, the same number as employed in the entire organised industrial and trade sectors of the Indian economy. Dr. Ramaswamy said that a rural transportation system based on bullock-carts can provide enormous employment. "So the problem before us," he argued, "is not how to get rid of the bullock-cart but how to make it more efficient."

Conventional bullock-carts have several design defects: their range and load capacity are small, their wheel bearings produce too much friction and the cart itself is very heavy.

The harnessing device is also of poor design. It consists of two wooden beams attached to a yoke which weighs heavily on the bullock's neck -- a force of 100 kilogrammes even if the cargo is only 60 kg. This often reduces the working life of the animal by as

much as 10 per cent, and because the yoke is made of rough hardwood, it bruises the skin on the animal's neck, often producing a cancerous neck-gall. A good

suspension voke similar to those used with a horse and cart would eliminate the great vertical weight on the bullock. The Dunlop Company's efforts

to replace wooden wheels with pneumatic tyres have helped to increase the carrying capacity of carts from 750 to 2,500 kilogrammes. Earnings of some "Dunlop" cartmen have quadrupled. Even banks are now willing to finance the purchase of modemised carts.

In agriculture too, animal energy will remain a principal energy source for decades. About two-thirds of energy used on Indian farms comes from animals.

The International Crops Research Institute for the Semi-Arid Tropics at Hyderabad has designed new ploughs which double the output of work without any extra burden on the animal. The Institute is also designing a better

### Fuel for the cookstove

As animal power will likely continue to be of great importance to transportation and agriculture, so will another traditional source of

harnessing device for ploughing.

energy remain domestically vital - firewood. Although India may well be able to produce all the food it needs by the turn of the

But once inside the house, it is

apparent that this is not a trad-

itional water mill. The ground

floor is a single large room with

cattle and chickens on one side.

The rest of the space is taken up by

dehuller, a flour mill and an oil

expeller. Outside is a small

thresher. All these appliances, and

the lights, are worked by water

power -- with a drop of less than

The heart of this mechanical

wonder is a power unit designed

Nakarmi and his helping hands.

He and his father have been build-

.5 metres.

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220-volt generator, a rice

century, it is quite possible there will not be enough fuel to cook it. Firewood, 1.2 kilogrammes of which is needed to cook a single kilogramme of food, is becoming scarce because of the increase in deforestation.

Until recently, the government's plans were to replace firewood with kerosene. But with the rise in oil prices, kerosene will be unable to meet the needs of the majority. "If burning of firewood continues at the present rate, there will be a crisis in the supply of firewood as well by 1985-86, says Dr.-L.C. Sharma, an economist formerly with the Planning

The Planning Commission has given a high priority to social forestry programmes in the Sixth Plan to maintain ecological balance and meet the fuel and fodder needs of the people. A new scheme of rural wood plantations and farm forestry will be launched covering 100 neglected districts where shortages of firewood are particularly

One Indian research centre has done extensive work on identifying fast-growing plants which can survive on substandard soils. including saline and alkaline soils. By planting these species, many of which are legumes, not only will fuel needs be met, but the quality of the land will also improve over time and become fit once again for

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improved milling devices for the past 20 years. Dozens of their machines are to be seen in various parts of the country. All are based on traditional Nepali technology, updated with simple modern improvements, so the machines are easily understood, operated and maintained by the village folk. The machines are very efficient, and because they do not have to be imported at the cost of precious foreign exchange, and require no costly parts or maintenance, they are very competitive with

But it is the versatility and effectiveness of their latest model that ing better water mills and has brought the works of Akkal

great deal of attention lately. The machine at the house in Thaibo is what they call the MPPU -- multipurpose power unit.

Easy to install, the unit is modular, and can be dismantled into conveniently portable loads for carrying to more remote villages over mountain paths. It can replace a traditional mill at a relatively low cost (complete with generator, the MPPU costs about Rs. 16,500 -- or \$1400); it is from four to eight times as efficient, and once in place it requires minimal upkeep.

Though primarily intended for direct mechanical power take-off. the MPPU can be used solely for electrical power generation. And if there is no water source available it can be driven by any other convenient power source such as animal power, biogas, wind energy, even a combustion engine.

Intended initially as a simple village mill, the MPPU has since proven its worth as a power source for cottage industry. It can be used to run several small machines, such as a saw, plane, or lathe for woodworking. It can power looms to weave silk or cotton, and it has even been adapted for use in a blacksmith's shop. In the home it can run a three-kilowatt generator to provide power for lights, radios and a small refrigerator, and charge batteries for other power needs.

Given these advantages it is not surprising that the MPPU has attracted considerable attention since its first test run a year ago. The Agricultural Development Bank is considering low-cost loans to assist farmers to obtain the units, the neighbouring Kingdom of Bhutan has placed a preliminary order for four units and enquiries have come in from India and Sri Lanka, and as far away as the Philippines, Germany and Switzerland.

Interest in water power is very high in Nepal these days. The research centre for applied science and technology of Tribbuvan University is also studying development of small-scale water turbines and improvements to traditional water mills, and has taken a great interest in the MPPU. At a workshop on renewable energy resources in Kathmandu earlier this year, participants stressed the tralised energy devices like the MPPU. It was pointed out that if all of those 25,000 traditional

water mills could be upgraded to deliver three kilowatts of electricity each, rural electrification could be achieved without the need for costly pylons and transformers, and miles of high tension

already working on improvements tryside. to the MPPU to make it even more versatile. They dream of the day

when the hills of Nepal will be Meanwhile, Akkal Man dotted with their power units. Nakarmi and his father are bringing prosperity to the coun-

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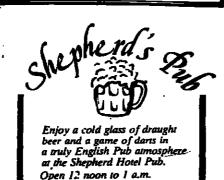
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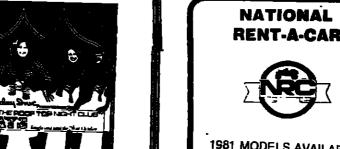


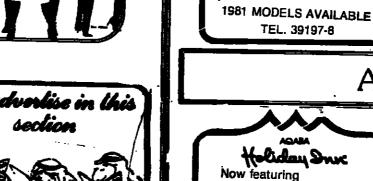














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# ECONOMY

# Dollar suffers sharp setback

LONDON, Oct. 2 (R) — The dol-lar suffered a sharp setback on foreign exchanges today, reflecting renewed market scepticism about the strength of the U.S. есолоту.

The Swiss franc and the West German mark were the main beneficiaries of the exodus of funds from the dollar, which traded in London at 1.9325 Swiss francs in early afternoon after closing vesterday at 1.9695.

In Frankfurt the dollar was fixed at 2.2930 marks at midday. well down on yesterday's 2.3290. without any intervention by the West German central bank, which has seen the mark rebound from its low of 2.58 to the dollar in early August.

Dealers said high dollar interest rates, which have kept the U.S. unit strong for most of this year. are now counterbalanced by a lack of confidence in the near-term prospects for the U.S. economy. and international fund managers are turning more to the Swiss francand the mark.

Worries about the U.S. economy, particularly the Reagan administration's budget deficit. and the consequences for other economies of continuing high interest rates were factors behind the recent fall in share values on world stock markets.

The pound opened at \$1,8365 but it later recovered to \$1.8310. only fractionally below last night's closing level of 1.8320.

But the pound was weaker against the German mark at 4.1855 after 4.2575 yesterday when it benefited from a decision to increase interest rates to 16 from 14 per cent.

The base rate increase, in response to higher rates in the money markets and the level in

other countries, was greeted with gloom by some companies, who said it would push up credit costs when many firms were already reeling from recession.

However the Financial Times index of 30 leading shares was up-1.7 points in early afternoon to

Meanwhile, the West German finance ministry and central bank declined to comment on press reports that a realignment of the European Monetary System (EMS) would take place at the start of the second or third week of this month.

The Milan newspaper Corriere Della Sera said that European finance ministers and central bank presidents at the meeting of the International Monetary Fund in Washington had decided not to postpone new EMS parities any longer. The EMS sets limits for fluctuations of its currencies.

a base year change from 1970 to

cent growth last year under the

new base.

1975. This compares with 3.8 per

The original target for a \$7.98

billion visible trade surplus this

year remained unchanged,

although during the first eight

months of calendar 1981 it climbed to 10.99 billion on the

back of huge exports, compared

The spokesman said plans to

increase the state oil stockpile by

30 per cent to 69.18 million bar-

rels, enough for 18 days, should

slash at least 800 million dollars

These extra purchases by Japan.

which relies on imports for almost

all its oil, would be in addition to

private stocks covering 109 days'

economic mission starts a tour of

EEC countries, with the issue

expected to be on the agenda.

with a 3.43 billion deficit in the

same 1980 period.

from the surplus.

### continue to hamper economic performance, particularly in the construction and car manufacturing industries. LONDON EXCHANGE

7.8 per cent peak recorded during last year's recession.

U.S. jobless rate up to 7.5%

cent in July, the labour department said.

September, the department said.

government said today.

One U.S. dollar

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (R) - The number of Americans without

The unemployment rate climbed to a seasonally adjusted 7.5 per-

The figure was the highest since May, when 7.6 per cent of the

workforce was unemployed, and pushed the jobless rate closer to the

Total unemployment rose by 309,000 to almost eight million

Many economic analysts expect the unemployment rate to climb to

eight per cent before the end of this year as high interest rates

jobs rose shaprly in September for the second successive month, the

cent of the workforce, up from 7.2 per cent in August and seven per

LONDON, Oct. 2 (R) - Following are the buying and willing times for leading world currencies and gold against the dollar at the close of trading on the London foreign exchange and bullion markets today

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# LONDON STOCK MARKET

LONDON, Oct. 2 (R) - The market closed mixed after an irregular trend in small turnover, dealers said. At 1500 the F.T. index was up 1.2 at 476.2.

Yesterday's two point base rate increases by the clearing banks tended to keep business at a low level but a small amount of institutional demand helped maintain a firmer undertone, dealers added. Government bonds were down about 1/3 in short dates but other loans showed no change on balance.

Gold shares fluctuated with the bullion price and ended mixed and North American issues were also mixed in light trading. GEC closed 2p higher at 674 after a high of 684 and Unilever ended 8p up at 548 after 550. Blue Circle, Glazo, ICI, Vickers, Hawker and Bowater showed gains of 2p to 4p. Metal Box,

Plessey, Thorn EMI and Boots eased between 3p and 4p. Oils were off best levels with B.P. closing 6p up at 276 after 280 and Shell 4p higher at 326 after 330. Banks firmed between 2p and 5p and rises among insurances ranged to 6p, but Sun Alliance was 5p lower against the trend. Tanks moved to 450 from 435 on news that bidder Societe Generale de Belgique had extended its. holdings from 29.96 per cent to 51,5 per cent after more pur-1 chases at 450p per share.

# Japan announces plans to speed economic recovery

TOKYO, Oct. 2 (R) — Japan today announced a programme to quicken its economic recovery and ease trade friction with other industrial democracies, including increased imports as well as industrial and technological cooperation with West Europe.

The broad plan adopted by cabinet economic ministers and leaders of the ruling party underscored official concern here over Japan's booming exports, especially to the United States and the European Economic Community (EEC).

It also follows signs that the Japanese economy, the world's biggest after the United States, is shaking off stagnation slower than expected although at a much faster pace than other leading industrial nations.

Japanese industrial leaders gave a guarded welcome to the measures, which in only a few instances, such as additional oil purchases for stockpiling, gave specific

A government spokesman gave no details of the planned boost to imports, particularly of manufactured goods as well as rare and strategic metals such as molybdenum for stockpiling, but officials said Japan might enlarge. import quotas on some items and

reduce tariffs. The ministers pledged that Japan would maintain its strict but flexible monetary policy.

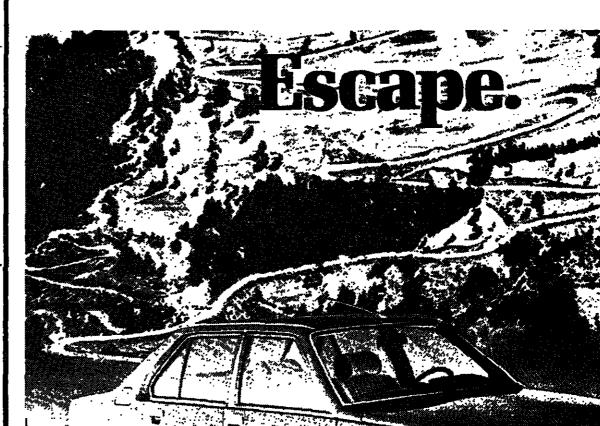
In contrast to Britain and the United States, which also uphold firm monetarism, Japan is placing great emphasis on the public sector to help economic expansion.

The spokesman said efforts would be made to speed up public works contracts, especially for smaller companies. The finance ministry said today

that 60.5 per cent of the 14,290 billion yen (S61.3 billion) earmarked for public works contracts in fiscal 1981, ending next March, had been awarded in the first five months.

The economic cabinet council, chaired by Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki, revised downwards to 4.7 per cent from 5.3 per cent in real terms Japan's fiscal 1981

needs. Details were not given on technology and industrial cooperation with West Europe, but the measures were announced a day before an official Japanese



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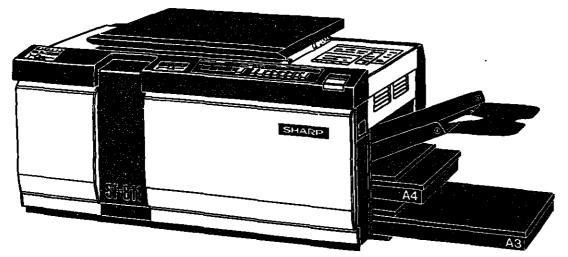
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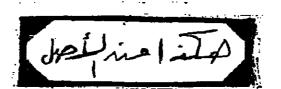
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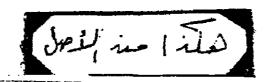
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# Breaking with tradition

# **IOC** elects women members

BADEN-BADEN. Oct. 2 (A.P.)

— The International Olympic Committee (IOC), one the most exclusive all-male organisation in the world for the last 87 years, broke with tradition yesterday and elected two women members.

They were Pirjo Haggman of Finland, 30, who ran in three Olympic Games and finished fourth in the 400 metres in Montreal in 1976, and Isava Fonseca of Venezuela, 60, former horsewoman and mother-in-law of German equestrian star Hans Guenther Winckler.

The IOC, concluding its session in Baden-Baden, broke into loud applause when the elections were

The IOC, self-perpuating board of trustees, chooses its own members, Haggman and Fonseca will take their places at the IOC session in Rome next May and will be required to take an oath to represent the IOC in their countries.

The IOC has no more than one member in each country, except in certain cases where the Olympic Games have been held. The two women were able to get

in because Paavo Honkajuuri of Finland and Jose Beracasa of Venezuela resigned.

Other new members elected were Vladimir Cernusak of Czechoslovakia, Nicolas Filaretos

Midway through soccer

AMMAN, Oct. 2 (J.T.) — Halfway through the football season. Ramtha secured the leadership of the Premier Division by win-

One goal against Jazeera this afternoon was enough to give Ramtha two points and put them on top of the table with a total of

Premier Division soccer action resumes next Wednesday with

the home leg. The ten teams in the Division have to play the same

Premier Division Standings (Mid-Season)

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**By Vinson** 

(Answers tomorrow)

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of Greece, Zhenliang He of the People's Republic of China, Guenther Heinze of East Germany and Sheikh Fahid Al Ahmad Al Sabah of Kuwait.

The Marquis of Exeter, the IOC's longest serving member, resigned after 48 years and was an honorary vice-president, the IOC deferred choice of a replacement in Britain until next year.

The IOC broadened its notorious rule 26, which governs the eligibility of athletes.

It reaffirmed that no professionals will be allowed to compete in the games. But it recognised that different conditions exist in different sports and left it open to each of the 28 international sports federations in the Olympics to frame its own eligibility rules.

Each federation will have to submit its rules to the IOC for final approval.

Willi Daume, chairman of the IOC's eligibility commission, said he planned to have talks with the federations later this year.

The International Amateur Athletic Federation (IAAF). which controls track and field, has proposed that athletes may receive part of the revenue from advertising provided the contracts are handled by their national sports federations.

# Karpov wins first game

MERANO, Italy, Oct. 2 (R) - World chess champion Anatoly Karpov won the first game in his title defence against challenger Viktor Korchnoi last night.

Korchnoi resigned after 43 moves to give the champion a 1-0 lead in the match.

The 30-year-old Soviet world champion, playing with the black pieces outmanoeuvred his 50-year-old challenger and took a commanding lead before the adjournment of the first day's play after five

Korchnoi resigned immediately following the adjournment rather than fight on this morning, match officials said.

Karpov's victory came after a slow start when the champion appeared to be momentarily disturbed by the appearance of an orange-robed follower of the Ananda Marga Indian mystic sect in the front row of the audience.

### Amman Little League soccer results for games played Friday, Oct. 2

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### **Peanuts**









# Mutt 'n' Jeff









# **Andy Capp**









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# GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN

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East-West vulnerable. South NORTH **♦** J 8 ♥AKJ73

¢ 532 **♣** A K 7 EAST

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♥ Q10542 ◇ AQJ6 **+** 54 The bidding: South West North East 1 ♥ Pass 3 ♣

Pass Pass 4 🛡 30 Pass 4 NT Pass 5 ♡ 5 NT Pass 6 ♥ Pass Pass Pass Opening lead: Nine of ♡.

There is more than one way to lose a finesse. Sometimes a finesse can fail and you will still show a profit, as this hand illustrates. The bidding is shown as we

were told it occurred at the table. We like North's jump shift to three clubs, but feel that three hearts would have been adequate at his second turn. However, there is no disputing the fact that the final contract was a good one.

West wisely led a trump. We venture to guess that most declarers would win,

draw the last trump and then try the diamond finesse. This loses, and let's assume that West returns a club. Declares wins and cashes his remaining high diamonds. If the suit breaks 3-3, declarer will be able to discard a spade on the thirteenth diamond and make his slam.

Unfortunately, diamonds divide 4-2, so declarer has to fall back on a spade finesse. When this finesse also fails, declarer is left bemoaning. the fates.

The expert technician realizes that if the diamond finesse is going to succeed, he does not need it! He wins the opening trump lead in dummy, cashes the ace and king of clubs, and ruffs a club with a high trump. Next, he cashes the ace of diamonds before drawing the last trump.

Now declarer leads a low diamond from the table. If East has the king and goes up, declarer gets a spade discard on one of his diamonds. So East will have to play low and declarer's jack wins. Declarer gets back to dummy with a trump to lead another diamond, and the contract is home.

As the cards lie, West wins the king of diamonds, but he has no safe exit. A spade is into declarer's tenace, and a club gives declarer a ruffand-sluff.

But what if West has a diamond exit? Declarer still makes the slam if diamonds are 3-3 or if the spade finesse succeeds.

# THE Daily Crossword By Dorothea E. Shipp

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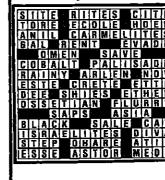
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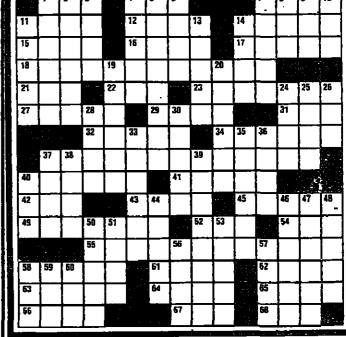


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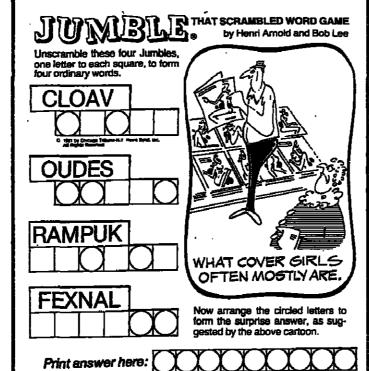
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# MORLD

# Rostow: NATO'll survive rift

LONDON, Oct. 2 (A.P.) — Eugene Rostow, director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, today discounted the seriousness of rifts in the Atlantic alliance over nuclear re-armament.

He said the thought the Soviet Union would "pay serious attention" to the views of the United States whether or not its Western European allies agreed to accept all of the modern U.S. nuclear missiles scheduled to be deployed

Mr. Rostow was asked at a news conference about the debate going on in Western Europe over the nuclear arms race and about rising sentiments in some countries against deployment of new American rockets.

The British opposition Labour Party voted earlier this week for unilateral nuclear arms limitation talks with

disarmament--although it\_won't become party policy-and there are strong doubts that the Netherlands and Belgium will finally agree to accept the new American missiles on their territories. There is also some public and political resistance in West Germany to the planned deployment.

Mr. Rostow said he thought these attitudes should be taken "all very calmly." saying NATO had survived a "great many storms" before.

Asked what effect the antinuclear sentiment will be having in

# Siberian gas deal stuck due to high Soviet prices

BONN, Oct. 2 (R) — The Soviet Union is still asking too high a price for the Siberian gas it proposes to sell to Western Europe under a controversial East-West pipeline deal, West German industry sources have said.

They said Soviet negotiators would have to modify their pricing goals if they wanted the deal wrapped up in time for a late November visit to Bonn by President Leonid Brezhnev.

West German industry officials say they think the Russians certainly would like Mr. Brezhnev's visit to coincide with conclusion of negotiations on the pipeline project, which has been criticised in the United States as likely to make Western Europe too dependent on

About 40 billion cubic metres a year of Siberian gas would flow to West Europe from the mid-1980s, about 13 per cent of total West European gas demand projected for 1990.

Contracts for pipeline compressor stations were awarded last week to West German, French and Italian firms but negotiations on the gas price are stalled.

A spokesman of the West German energy group Ruhrgas, which is. seeking 12 billion cubic metres of the gas annually, said its price talks were at a standstill and it detected no movement in Soviet price negotiations with other would-be customers.

West German industry sources said that any price negotiation with the Russians ended in "a tough end game" and they would not be pushed into coming down. The Russians would have to hurry if they wanted to deal before Mr. Brezhnev's visit and to recognise that the world gas market had changed to their disadvantage.

# Salvadorean rebels prefer to talk with government

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (A.P.) El Salvador's guerrillas forces, though gaining strength, still-favour negotiations as the fastest way to end the civil war with the U.Š.-backed junta, a Salvadoran opposition leader says.

The guerrillas "do not reject elections" but are insisting on prior negotiations, opposition spokesman Ruben Zamora said in response to a 10-day visit to the United States by El Salvador's

President Jose Napoleon Duarte. Mr. Duarte has proposed elections in March 1982 to elect a coustituent assembly that would draw up a constitution. Presidential elections would follow in 1983.

Mr. Duarte said he would allow the Democratic Revolutionary Front, the leftist umbrella organisation for most Salvadoran opposition groups, to join in the elections if it abandons the armed struggle and breaks with the guerrillas of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front.

But Mr. Zamora said Thursday that if opposition political figures accepted Mr. Duarte's plan, they would be in danger of assassination by the Salvadoran security forces, which have often been accused of human rights vio-

the Soviet Union starting Nov. 30 in Geneva, Mr. Rostow said: "I think we can assume that the Soviet Union will pay serious attention to the views of the United States whether we have a few more GLCM's (Ground-Launched Cruise Missiles) or a

Other high U.S. officials have taken a more concerned line on the reluctance of some countries to accept the U.S. missiles, and have insisted that the plan go ahead to give America a stronger hand at the Geneva talks.

The 15-nation NATO alliance agreed in 1979 to deploy 572 U.S. Cruise and Pershing II missiles in Britain, West Germany, Italy, the Netherlands and Belgium. The missiles are to counteract a buildup of Soviet SS-20 missiles.

Mr. Rostow had earlier said that as the U.S. lead in nuclear power

# Italian air traffic stopped

ROME, Oct. 2 (R) — Italian airports were brought to a virtual standstill today by a 12-hour strike by air traffic con-

The strike was the first of four planned for the first eight days of October. Controllers are campaigning for quicker progress towards their full transfer to civilian from milit-

MELBOURNE, Oct. 2 (R) —

Canada told the Commonwealth

summit today that 1981 could

prove to be a turning point in sol-

ving the world's most intractable

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau,

opening a debate on the inter-

national economic situation on the

third day of the conference, said

the world was grappling with low

growth, high inflations, social

unrest and volatile interest and

But Mr. Trudeau said the fact

that three major international

summits were being held in 1981

showed world leaders were

determined to find a way out of

The economic debate got under

way after the 41 Commonwealth

leaders wound up their debate on

the international political situ-

Before it ended, Zimbabwe

Prime Minister Robert Mugabe

urged an even-handed reaction to

interference by the world super

powers, saying the United States and the Soviet Union should be

condemned if they tried to force

Mr. Trudeau called on leaders

of the Commonwealth, which

groups one-quarter of the world's

population, to look at the last half

century in greater perspective,

their policies on other nations.

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the difficulties

is getting better, after all

### ETA held suspect for Spanish ship blast the U.S. capacity "to control the The 2,500 ton Marques de la escalation of crises diminished Zesenada was berthed at the accordingly." He recalled that during the Korean War "secret

MADRID, Oct 2 (R) — A Span-ish destroyer was holed by an explosion today in what military sources said appeared to be the first sabotage attack on a Spanish warship by Basque separatist

but indispensable cattle-market"

They noted Guillaume had

served almost two-thirds of his

sentence and might soon, in the

bleak terms of spy swaps, have

In Cape Town, meanwhile.

South African Prime Minister

P.W. Botha said today that cap-

tured Soviet Maj. Alexei Kozlov

had no part in this week's

exchange of espionage agents between East and West. West

German press reports said this

week that Pretoria had dropped

plans to free Maj. Kozlov as part

of a deal including the release of

Maj. Kozlov was captured in

South Africa early this year and

described by the government as a

senior officer of the Soviet KGB

and "a necessary evil."

become worthless.

northern port of Santander when

the explosion went off at 5 a.m. (0400 GMT). Military sources

said it was likely that frogmen car-

Water began pouring in but a

navy statement said the leak had

been controlled and nobody was

killed. It was not known if anyone

was injured. No one immediately

claimed responsibility for the

attack but ETA (Basque Home-

land and Liberty) was suspected.

was planted below the water-line

of the destroyer near the fuel

They said the explosive charge

ETA, which wants the Basque

country to become an inde-

pendent, Marxist state, has appar-

ently reduced its level of oper-

But Spanish police suspected

the guerrillas were planning a

spectacular attack against the

armed forces. ETA is not known

to have used frogmen before and

military officials said the separatists had never previously attacked

Santander is the capital of the

province of the same name

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a navy ship.

ations for the past few months.

ried out the attack.

# West Germany releases spy Guenter Guillaume

BONN, Oct. 2 (R) — West Germany has freed East German master spy Guenter Guillaume and is expected to disclose today how many of its own agents are being returned in exchange.

nuclear hints" by then-secretary

of state Dean Acheson and pres-

ident Dwight Eisenhower led to

Guillaume, 54, whose arrest brought down former chancellor Willy Brandt in 1974, was driven at high speed over the East-West German frontier last night.

The former chancellery aide. whose health had deteriorated seriously in recent months, served more than seven years of a 13year treason sentence.

Bonn also released former defence ministry secretary Renate Lutze, sentenced to six years in 1979 for espionage. Informed sources said East Germany was to free many of the 34 West German prisoners it held on espionage charges in the complex swap.

Mr. Brandt declined to comment on the release of the man who betrayed him. But West German television commentators endorsed the deal as "a degrading

conference officials said.

Since 1931, when the Com-

monwealth was founded in the

midst of the world's worst depre-

ssion, every decade had seen great

achievements despite adversity,

he said. And world leaders had

forged opportunities out of crisis.

aged by July's Ottawa summit of

leading industrialised nations. He

looked forward with optimism to a

meeting in Mexico later this month aimed at closing the gap

between developed and develop-

Mr. Mugabe again raised the

question of the recent South Afri-

can rugby tour of New Zealand.

He said it was not a happy state of

affairs when "your neighbour is

being attacked by an enemy and

you play rugby with that enemy.

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He asked whether New Zealand

could abide by international sanc-

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vate company decided it wanted to

continue to trade there.

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ing nations.

He said he was greatly encour-

# Britain to be withdrawn from EEC, Labour says Trudeau claims all world

intelligence service.

BRIGHTON, Oct. 2 (R) — Britain should withdraw from the European Economic Community (EEC), without a national vote, within a year of any future Labour government taking over, the opposition Labour Party's annual conference has decided. Delegates voted by overwhelming majorities to order a study of

the full economic and political consequences of withdrawal. A report on the study will be considered at next year's conference. In rejecting demands for a referendum, the delegates agreed the

choice would be made clear to the British people at the next general election, by 1984; to vote Labour and take Britain out of the EEC or to vote for the other political parties and keep Britain in. The votes hardened existing Labour Party policy by laying down a

timetable for withdrawal. One immediate effect of the decision was the defection in protest of a Labour Member of Parliament, former energy minister Dickson Mabon, to the New Social Democratic Party (SDP).

But public opinion poll last night showed that public support for the SDP had declined after setbacks at the Labour conference for the Labour Party's militant left wing.

An opinion research centre poll on a commercial television network put Labour ahead at 36 per cent, with 30 per cent support for the governing Conservative Party and 29 per cent for the alliance

between the SDP and the Liberal Party. A poll last week had the SD-Liberal alliance leading with 44 per cent and the Conservative and Labour parties trailing with 27 per

# Bangkok to discourage He said New Zealand Prime Minister Robert Muldoon's Indo-Chinese refugees

stop the tour gave a picture of a BANGKOK, Oct. 2 (A.P.) -Thailand's top security chief Prasong Soonsiri said today that his country has modifying its open door policy towards Indochinese refugees to one of trying to curb their inflow through "human

deterrence." Mr. Prasong, secretary-general of the National Security Council, told the Foreign Correspondents Club of Thailand that over the next year all but four refugee camps in Thailand- would be closed down and that as of last Aug. 15 Vietnamese boat people have only been allowed ashore on

a case-by-case basis. Mr. Prasong said that a percentage of the refugees now arriving can be considered "economic adventurers" who leave Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia merely to improve their standards of living in the United States of Western Europe.

He said that refugees now in Thailand would also be encouraged to return to their countries. Although he painted a bleak pic-

ture of today's Cambodia, Mr. Prasong nonetheless said that many Cambodian refugees could return to their country with relative safety.

The policy of "humane deterrence" normally includes making conditions in refugee camps less attractive and thus discouraging would-be refugees, he said.

Although not directly accusing the Soviet Union of being the supplier, Mr. Prasong charged that "a certain body of evidence" existed that chemical and bacteriological agents were being used against resistance groups, and in some cases civilians, in Laos and Cambodia.

Mr. Prasong said that Vietnamese troops in Cambodia were losing ground to resistance groups who were now extending their operational areas to central and eastern parts of the country. These resistance groups include the guerrillas of the ousted Khmer Rouge regime as well as a number of smaller, anti-communist organ-

# **WORLD NEWS BRIEFS**

Spanish prison strikes end

MADRID, Oct. 2 (R) — A hunger strike by thousands of Spanish inmates to protest against prison conditions ended yesterday, official sources have said. Prisoners in the southern city of Malaga, the last to continue their fast, took dinner last night, bringing to an end the action by more than a third of all Spanish prisoners, the

Times workers to return to work

LONDON, Oct. 2 (R) - Print workers whose pay dispute threatened to close Britain's Sunday Times and Times newspapers agreed today to return to work. A union statement said the workers, who are employed by the Sunday Times, had agreed not to disrupt production. This meant that unions involved in printing the paper could hold talks with the management to settle pay and manning problems in the printing room, union officials said. The management of the Sunday Times, owned by Australian publisher Rupert Murdoch, suspended publication last Friday after machine minders belonging to the National Graphical Association (NGA) refused to promise not to disrupt production over a

### Gunboats come to Iran at last

ANKARA, Oct. 2 (R) — Three French-built gunboats, one of which was hijicked by Iranian exiles last August, arrived in a southern Iranian gulf port yesterday, the official Iranian news agency Pars reported. The agency despatch, received here, said the three vessels were escorted from the Strait of Hormuz by an Iranian Navy destroyer into the port of Bandar Abbas where they were welcomed by Iran's Navy commander and other officials. The missile-carrying boats had been ordered by the Shah of Iran several years ago but were released only this year by France's Socialist government. They left the port of Cherbourg, where they were built, last August but one boat, the Tabarzan, was hijacked. by armed Iranian monarchists off the Spanish coast.

# South African expulsion protested

JOHANNESBURG, Oct. 2 (R) - The Foreign Correspondents Association last night sent a message of protest to South African Prime Minister P.W. Boths over the expulsion of American journalist Cynthia Stevens. Miss Stevens, a Johannesburg ourrespondent for the Associated Press news agency, was Wednesday given 14 days to leave the country. In the message to Mr. Botha, the association said: "We are particularly concerned by the refusal of the government to explain the reasons". A copy of the protest was also sent to the leader of the opposition Progressive Federal Party, Frederik van Zyl Slabbert, the ambassadors of Western nations and the U.S. State Department.

# Indian bank's N.Y. branch criticised

NEW YORK, Oct. 2 (R) - The Park Avenue branch of the State Bank of India has been publicly condemned by the president of the International Longshoremen's Association for "blatant discrimination" against its clerks and tillers. Thomas W. "Teddy" Gleason, leader of the 50,00-member East and Gulf Coast Dockworkers Union, said the bank had refused to recognise the union as a bargaining agent for the employees. He also charged that he was snubbed by the Indian ambassador to the United States when he wrote to him and asked him to intercede in the still has not received a reply. K.R. Narayanan, the ambassador, was unavailable for comment. An aide, however, said a reply had been sent. "He (Narayanan) probably doesn't understand that in this country our laws give workers the right of choice in bargaining," said the union chief. "The bank has clearly demonstrated its contempt for this country's laws." The national labour relations board has also issued a complaint and directed that briefs be filed by Oct. 22. The effort to get into the banking field is the latest organised move by the 3,500-member local 6, which has members in a broad range of industries.

# New drug may save many hearts

BOSTON, Massachusetts, Oct. 2(A.P.) - A medicine that allows doctors to dissolve the blood clots that block coronary arteries during heart attacks can salvage the heart and may dramatically change the way heart attacks are treated, researchers say. In experimental therapy, doctors are dissolving clots and restoring the flow of blood to the heart before permanent damage occurs. In Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine, doctors reported they have demonstrated that heart muscle rescued this way will function normally after the blood flow resumes. The treatment, called intracoronary thrombolysis, was first used in West Germany three years ago. Doctors insert a catheter tube into the victim's leg, thread it through an artery to the heart and then release streptokinase, a medicine long used to dissolve clots.

# Iranian diplomat seeks Danish asylum

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 2 (R) - An Iranian diplomat has asked Denmark for political asylum, Danish Foreign Ministry sources said today. They named him as Hossein Moini Zolghadr, 38, a second secretary who had been at the embassy in Copenhagen since May last year.

# Impressing Taiwan is a difficult business

By Richard Pascoe

PEKING, Oct. 2 (R) — China's latest drive for peaceful reunification with Taiwan is aimed as much at the United States as at the Chinese Nationalist government in Taipei, according to diplomatic The recovery of the prosperous island province remains an impor-

tant mid-to long-term objective for Peking, the analysts say, but the major Chinese Communist concern in the short-term is with Washington's Taiwan policy. Peking wants to prevent any further pro-Taiwan shift in American policy and, more specifically, to stop future U.S. sales of advanced

weapons to the Taiwanese, particularly of modern fighter aircraft to update the Nationalist Air Force. The new peace overture, made on the eve of the 32nd anniversary of the overthrow of the Nationalists on the mainland, appears to be

generous, the diplomatic sources said. It includes a major new element, an offer -- even though a vague one - of a degree of power sharing for the Nationalists in the government of a reuunited China. And it drops previous insistence that Taiwan should agree to lose its national title, flag and anthem

and accept provincial status before any talks. The proposals also incorporate earlier pledges that the Nationalists should keep their own armed forces, continue to govern the island without interference and maintain existing links with foreign countries.

The analysts say the Communists certainly realised that their olive branch would be immediately spurned by their Nationalist foes, as it was soon after it was announced. But by refusing Peking's offer of party-to-party talks, made with-

out preconditions, the Taiwanese would appear to be unreasonably intransigent to world public opinion and China would thus score valuable propaganda points. Peking hoped this would have the effect of weakening the case of

the still influential pro-Taiwan lobby in the U.S. with which President Reagan used to be closely connected. It would also make Washington itself unreasonable if it decided to

sell modern military aircraft to Taiwan. The offer of power-sharing to the Nationalists was vague about who would be involved and what posts they could have in a reunited

The analysts say this would be insufficient to dispel Nationalist fears that they would be treated like Tibet's Panchen Lama and be given only token posts such as his vice-chairmanship of the National Peoples' Congress, China's rubber-stamp parliament.

The package made no reference to the possible use of force to "liberate" Taiwan -- an option which Peking retains for some even-

These include Soviet intervention, a move towards independence by the island which both sides regard as a Chinese province, or a long-term Nationalist refusal to negotiate. Taiwan's socio-economic system would remain unchanged, as

would its way of life and its cultural and economic relations with foreign countries. But the package ignores what is probably the most important factor — the basic difference in political system which makes each side's way of behaving intolerable to the other.

Taiwan has existed on a diet of deep-rooted anti-Communism for. more than 30 years, and the mainland is still directing campaign after campaign against the influence of what it considers to be the morally

## corrupt and decadent Western way of life. The Nationalists made it clear in their rejection that they were not against unity but required the mainland first to give up communism.

# U.S. labour unions -- stepfather in the White House

By Robert Trautman

WASHINGTON — Relations between the White House and organised labour are probably at their worst level now since the Conservative republican administrations of Calvin Coolidge and Herbert Hoover in the 1920s, veteran union officials say.

They have been cool since President Reagan, also a right-wing republican with close ties to big business, took office in January.

But the chill became a virtual deep freeze after he sacked the air traffic controllers who went on strike illegally least month.

His tough stand against the controllers was generally applauded by the public, but many union officials viewed it as "union busting" and symbolic of his attitude towards the labour movement as a

Organised labour has traditionally been at odds.

with the policies of Republican presidents, but on matters of special interest such as minimum wages and job safety it has usually been consulted before new rules or bills are proposed.

Under Mr. Reagan, however, it has been dif-More often than not, the 14-million-member

American Federation of Labour-Congress of Industrial Organisations (Afl-Cio) learns of key White House proposals only after they have been sent to Congress, a union official told Reuters.

Another summed up the relationship between Mr. Reagan and Afl-Cio President Lane Kirkland by saying: "Kirkland can pick up the telephone at any time and talk to President Reagan. But that's far as it goes -- talk".

Union officials also noted Mr. Reagan's recent statement that opinion polls showed widespread support for him among union members and their families, leading him to conclude that union leaders were "out of step with their own rank and file".

Organised labour and the Reagan White House started off on the wrong foot, at least so far as the unions are concerned.

Presidents typically consult the Afl-Cio before naming a labour secretary, and labour officials said they had been generally satisfied even with the secretaries named by Republican presidents Eisenhower, Nixon and Ford.

Labour secretaries are considered to be the voice of the unions in the cabinet where they are expected to look out for union interests.

But when Mr. Reagan named an obscure former New Jersey building contractor, Raymond Donovan, as his labour secretary, it came as a complete surprise. Union officials not only had not been consulted, many did not even know who

There was a flurry of urgent calls from the Afl-Cio headquarters, only a thousand yards (metres) from the White House, before Mr. Donovan was identified as a New Jersey businessman.

That nomination signalled a slide in relations between labour and Mr. Reagan that included moves to reduce industrial health and safety regulations, many of which were instituted under president Nixon, and to legalise industrial work carried out at home.

Unions argue that "homework", as it is called,

will mean a return to the days of unsupervised payment of low wages and the exploitation of women and children.

Viewing these moves, as well as the sacking of some 10,000 air controllers, Mr. Kirkland argues that labour secretary Donovan is not acting in accord with his statutory role as labour's voice in the administration.

In fact, Mr. Kirkland told a recent news conference: "It seems apparent to me he is defending or advancing interests quite in conflict with those of the working people".

In their overall criticism of the administration, labour officials label Mr. Reagan's actions as a "dismantling of social programmes -- the administration's effort to turn back the clock on 40 and 50 years of social progress".

Now, with the White House apparently deaf to its appeals, the labour movement has nimed to protest in the streets to make its views known as a big demonstration called "Solidarity Day" in Washington showed,

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